DAILY EXAMINER

J. W. DOWNS, Editor and Proprietor

A great flood is reported in Red River, and apprehensions are fest as to a general overflow.

The bridge over Red River, at on, was completed on the 20th, and trains now run through to Texsokunas without change of cars.

"The printers in the offices of the of-Boes of the Picayune and Times, of New Orleans, struck on the 23d. Their places will be supplied by men m other cities,

The prevalence of yellow lever at mes lu Galveston threatens to be fatal to the project of making that harbor a permanent naval station.

It is not yet known who Clark's sor in the Galveston post office will be. One thing we can be be cer-tain of however, he will be Flansgan's man.

St. Louis is taking steps to open direct communications with Rio de Janiero, by means of a line of schooners. The News laughs at the idea, but why not establish the line.

The New England Freedmen's Aid Society has voted to wind up its affairs. They have received and exed \$350,006 since 1864 in furpended \$350,000 and the negroes in the

The News reporter, "Loke," was or the Vinegar Hill raid, along with the Age reporter, in Housten, the other ight. "Loke" must have an intimate sequaintance with the ground, having visited it, solo, so often, as reports

The beautiful and accomplished wife of the editor of the San Saba News, takes a woman's column in that paper, and gives us a beautifu' entitled Beautifut Hands, which we will publish in a few days.

We learn by a Washington special to the News, that the military authorities are ordered to give all possible sil to the civil authorities in West- en Texas, in breaking up gange of horse threves. This is right and whenever the nationral forces combine with those of the State to this end, why there will be an end to thisving.

Postmaster Clark's resignation was promptly received by the President on the 23d. The special agent reports that the deficiency in Clark's scounts is between \$9000, and \$10,-000. Oh! the little joker! The poor little disappointed congressman, how modest his monetary a pirations were to besure. The "big" operators will sarely out bim.

The News is bitterly opposed to the suggestion, made in the House the other day, to publish the acts of the Legislature in several different The News wants all the light, or at least the privilege of disseminating it. Let the people have the light, and it the papers are of that weak sort of material, that a few dollars will corrapt them, why let them be bought and butchered as soon as may be. Is not the News stiring this muss with its own stick? And as to the circulation, why of course it has a larger sumber of readers in any given county than their home papers, and the people will get the matter in bet-ter shape and more complete in the News. What a "thin" conclusion!

It is now asserted that Col. Tom cont, has abandoned his favorite idea combining the Texas Pacific, and Atlantic and Pacific roads, and will in the future confine himself to the Texas Pacific. It is thought that there is now no chance of securing tarther aid for his enterprise this sea-We should like to see this magnificent scheme carried to a succonful conclusion, and at an early day. Texas is vitally interested in it. itsesthe one measure that is to bring us perfect protection for a greater extent of our frontier, than almost anything else, by forming a Corden of settlements, on its line, be-tween as and the Indians. We hope Congress will yet reconsider the determination, and vote the road a subsidy of sufficient importance to set the enterprise of Tom Scott on its egs successfully, not that we love Tom Scott so much, but that we pity our frontier settlers more.

The Saint Lovis Saints, are make ng a raid on our or little defenseless sister, Galveston, and a formids. Governor Coke is understood to be siege. We know some of the boys in the Island et y, who no doubt are trembling in tugic boots. ble re inforcement left on the 23d, to The entire fe thered population of the State s ands ready to supply the places of the loved and the lost. This is an age of sensations, but a raligious movement on the scale of that lately inaugurated at, the Galveston Opera house, is a new thing su Tex as. If it will further the cause of trushand right, and make people better, why, we bid it a hearty God speed, but if it is only the out cropping of a sentiment that owns the marvelous as its base, and serves the interes to of the parties conduct ing the affair, to the exclusion of the cause, of Christ, why perish all such unhealthy religious excitements.

BY TELEGRAPH

[SPECIAL TO WACO DAILY EXAMINER.]

ROCK ISLAND, ILLS., March 25 .- The Chesp Transportation Convention, J. M. Allen, President, was attended by nine hundred delegates. The speakers developed a wide diversity of views.

Among the resolutions of a general character is one specifically favoring a ship canal at the mouth of the Mississippi

MEMPHIS, March 25.-The tow boat Crescent City, from New Orleans for St. Louis, with five sugar and cotton barges, exploded. The barges were burned and deven persons killed and several hurt.

The Crescent City was valued at \$70,-000. At the time of the explosion the Crescent City had on 140 pounds of steam, with water flush. Five minutes before the explosion the engineer in charge at the time went aft, and cannot ecount for the explosion.

The barges in tow had 500 tons of coal. 600 tons of sugar and 200 tons of queenswa e. All was lost.

Four additional dead bodies were recovered.

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- SERATE .-Mr. Fenton, from Finance Committee, reported favorably on a bill to refund eus-tom duties to certain parties in New Orleans. Placed on calander.

CINCINNATI, March 25 .- In June, 1878, Belle Secor, a young girl, aged 18, was outraged and murdered in Mercer county, Ohio, and two men named McLeod and Kimmal were suspected of the crime, and were lynched by the infurated citizens.

A few days ago Thomas B. Douglass, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, on his death bed, confessed that he committed the outs rage and afterwards participated in

the hanging of two innocent mes.

New York, March 25.—Platt & Byrd, whose books were seized by Jayne on the 16th of July last, have begun a suit to recover \$50,000 damages for tresspass. Other and similar suits against Jayne are

Vice President Aguilers, of the Cuban Republic, is in the city, and says he will

Republic, is in the city, and says he will visit cities where Cubans reside to cellect subscriptions and organize expeditions. He has been quite successful.

LIVERTOOI, March 25.—Noon—Cotton quiter; Uplands 8½d; Orleans 8½d&d. Salos 15,000 bales, including 3000 fer speculation and export: Later sales of Uplands, not below Good Ordinary, shipped in February, 83 16; Uplands, not below Good Ordinary deliverable in May and June, 84d.

June, 84d.

Naw Yoak, March 25.—Cotton dull; Sales 871 bales; Uplands 164c.; Orleans 17c. Gold 1124. Future deliveries: For April, 15 18-16@15 27.82; May, 16 11-32@164; June, 16 13-16@16 27.82.

GALVESTON, March 21.—Cotton offerings light; Good Ordinary 144c; Middings 164. Gold 1114.

A New Dodge.

Should the reader have received a letter from that castle in the air, the Atlantic House, Louisville, Kentucky, signed M. L. Mason, announcing the death in that hotel, of some dear friend of the recipient of the letter, and asking a remittance to provide for the inneral or send home the corpse, just let it slide.

A man representing himself as the

A man representing himself as the proprietor of the Atlantic House in Louisville, was arrested there last Tuesday, on a charge of swindling. There is no Atlantic House in Louisville.

The little game of M. L. Mason The little game of M. I. Mason alias Mahan is or was to send letters such as described to a vast number of people, and up to the time the police pulled him out, of his little hole, he was doing a thriving business. The Courier-Journal says that letters and money orders to his address are still coming in and a number of these coming in, and a number of those taken charge of by Mayor Jacob are published. A letter from Mr. Wm. Mahl, auditor in the accounting department of the Texas Pacific Rail partment of the Texas Pacific Rail
way Company, at Marshall, Texas, to
Mr. J. A. Zimmerman, of Louisville,
is also published, regarding a presumptive relative left as an impecuneous corpse on the hands of the flotitious hotel-keeper.
At the last accounts the ready
letter writer was in jail.

Grafiges in Southwest Lothistan"

Col. Daniel Dennett, of newspaper fame, seems to be engaged in organiz-ing Granges i. Louisiana. He wri-to the Times from the parish of St.

to the Times from the parish of St. Landry, March 13, 1874;
Up to date we have organized six eranges in Southwest Louisians, one at each of the following places: Centerville, Franklin, Pattersonville, Opdoussa, Bellevue and Grand Coutem and will in a few days have one tragasized at Washington and at Vermillionville: In February, we organized a Grange at Plaquimine, parish of therville.

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From appearances, these class of the Patrens of Husbandry, before the close of 1874, will rally in great strength on these previes and on the banks of these bayous, along the gulf coast, etc., in the forests of St. Landry, at St. Martin, like the hosts of Israel as they sought the promised land.

Thurlow Weed pays his 1812 pension money to a widow named Mrs. Crean, with whose mether he boarced sixty years ago, while he was learning the printing trade. Daniel Drewhad his name enrolled in February, 1871, as a warrior of 1812, but has not yet drawn a dollar. Unless he appears at this payment his name is to be dropped from the list.

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